TO POCKET TREATY IF LODGE RESERVATIONS ARE INCLUDED IN TEXT

Pres. Wilson Considers the Reservations a Nullification of the Treaty and Utterly Impossible, Even if the 15th Reservation Is Stricken Out.

SENATOR HITCHCOCK REPORTS ON VISIT

Administration Leader in Senate Announced That He Will Offer Resolution for Ratification Without Reservations and Seek a Compromise.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17 .- President Wilson will pocket the peace treaty if it contains the Lodge reservations, he told Senator Hitchcock at a conference to-day at the White

"The president had read and considered the Lodge reservations," Senator Hitchcock said, "and he considers them

resolution a deadlock would follow and States geological survey, department a compromise would be sought.

Senator Hitchcock was with the pres-

House. "He looks better, talks better chaotic and the most momentous and is much more aggressive. I find the history of the industry. that he has read and considered the It is not difficult to marshal the siders them a nullification of the treaty unusual: An extraordinary demand, in- to-day to consider Director General and utterly impossible."

"Did the president tell you what his course would be in the event the Lodge throughout the year; high prices and reservations are accepted by the Senate?" he was asked.

"The -president will pocket the treaty," was the reply.

"Yes." "That would make no difference in the president's decision," he added. Senator Hitchcock did not interpret

the president's stand to mean that the treaty was dead, declaring he still believed a compromise reservation could he worked out. The preamble of the committee reso

Democratic leader, to be particularly was developed in particular. objetionable to the president, who re-

FRANCE WILL REFUSE THE RESERVATIONS

Action of U. S. Senate Is Being Followed with a Great Deal of Interest.

Paris, Nov. 17 .- The news of the adoption by the United States Senate standard working day was longer than of ten reservations to the German peace eight hours, in 1917 the number in Caused Death of Two Men in Provitreaty was received with great interest such mines had fallen to 21 per cent. in peace conference circles. The point reduction in working hours in Kenapparently being most discussed by the tucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania (bitudelegates in general is as to whether minous), Tennessee, Virginia and West the Senate will ultimately insist upon union fields. the reservations being formally approved by the other governments as statistics were collected regarding the 55, weaver, and James Garvin, 60, a now specified in the preamble. In

There likewise is much speculation as beds less than three feet thick. to how far the American reservations percentages drawn from each thickness might possibly affect the reservations of seam are shown in the following some of the minor powers, such as table;

China has never signed the German peace treaty. The Chinese delegates offered to sign it subject to a reservation on the question of Shantung, but and Jugo-Slavia did not sign the Austrian peace treaty, taking exception to the clause regarding the protection of racial minorities.

BUYS CUBAN SUGAR MILL. American Sugar Refining Co. Pays Ten

Millions for Plantation.

New York, Nov. 17.-The American Sugar Refining company to-day con-

mid to have exceeded \$10,000,000.

AT WILSON'S REQUEST.

BRITISH CLAIM

ment Regarding Ger-

man Ships

Many Men Awaiting

Transportation

Paris, Nov. 17-The status of the Im

perator and other German ships ag-

gregating 17,000 tons, now in posses-

sion of the United States, was dis-

Great Britain has claimed that the ac-

the supreme council that these steam

ers should be turned over to the Brit

The British representatives to-day

the world but were delayed because the

United States is retaining possession

of the German ships in New York har-

The council took no action on the

The council decided that the oil tank

CONSIDER OFFER

should be taken to the Firth of Forth

And Hope to Be Ready to Make An-

swer Within a

Week.

and L. E. Sheppard of the conductors,

receive full eight hours' pay.

men, Mr. Lee declared.

Where more than eight hours is con-

sumed, railroaders have only been paid

Mr. Hines' views is that this should be

BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Hunting in Fairlee-His Death

Occurred Sunday.

JAMAICA GINGER AND GAS

dence Lodging House.

to-day in a North Main street lodging

house with gas leaking from a heater

NEGRO CENSUS TAKERS.

Predominates.

negro men and women of light color.

His Regular Fee.

think your daughter would make me a

RAILROAD UNIONS

American troops

ubject to-day:

Great Britain.

cussed by the supreme council to-day.

tion of the United States shipping

SUPREME COUNCIL

A VIOLATION

Carter Glass Will Accept Appointment

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17 .- At the equest of President Wilson, Secretary Glass will accept the appointment as senator from Virginia, to succeed the late Senator Thomas Martin, it was By United States of Agreeannounced to-day at the White House. After receiving the appointment from Governor Davis of Virginia, Mr. Glass asked the president what his wishes were, and Mr. Wilson replied he would like Mr. Glass to accept.

Secretary Glass has consulted with members of the Senate, who told him hat there was no particular need for im to take the oath as senator for a week or more. Meanwhile he will continue to serve as head of the treasury

At the White House it was said no essor to Mr. Glass had been decided upon and that the president's mind was open. The name fo Daniel C. Roper, commissinger of internal revenue was added to-day to the list of those being discussed for the place.

AMERICAN COAL SITUATION RECORDED

Called for Investigation, Which, in Turn, Revealed Important

The inventory of the nation's resources that the war made necessary a nullification of the treaty and utter- brought to light many new facts about with men from the colonies eager to recoal mining which will be of lasting turn to their homes in various parts of The program outlined by Senator value to the industry and to the pub-Hitchcock after he had seen President lic. As long as the war lasted these Wilson last week, will be carried incidental lessons were lost sight of through in the Senate, Mr. Hitchcock under the pressure of meeting the said. This contemplated defeat of the fuels, but with the return of peace the ratification resolution with the Lodge experience gained during the war is reservations attached, and the offering being gathered together in a series of of a resolution for ratification without reservations. With the defeat of this has just been published by the United of the interior.

The period from 1914 through 1917 and 1918 and into 1919 may be regarded as a distinct epoch in the coa-"I find the president is very much industry, of which the year 1917 repimproved since I saw him last," the resented only one section, but a section senator said on leaving the White which, if not the most remarkable for its achievements, was at once the most

creasing after April, when this country Hines' offer of overpayment on slow speculation in "free" coal; the first to give an answer within a week. effort at regulation of prices through the committee on coal production; the cluded W. G. Lee of the trainmen, Tim-Pomerene amendment to the Lever act "Even if reservation 15 is stricken and the fixing of prices and appointment of the fuel administrator by the president; labor troubles; priority orders; car shortage and other difficulties in transportation; severe storms in December that blocked the railroads;

the withdrawal of ships from the constwise trade to New England; unequal distribution of coal and constant fear of a fuel famine in many sections; reluctance of many producers and dislution, requiring that the Senate reser- tributors of coal to accept governmentvations must be accepted by three of al regulations in general and the prothe other great powers, was said by the gram of the fuel administration as it

In response to the unprecedented degarded, he declared, as "killing the mand the bituminous mines produced 551,790,563 net tons, or nearly 10 per He indicated also that the article 10 cent more than the output of the year reservation was entirely unacceptable before. The anthracite output was to Mr. Wilson, but said the executive 39,611,811 net tons, an increase over HUNTER FATALLY HURT might be willing to accept some of the 1916 of 13.7 per cent. The total outother proposals on the committee pro- put of both hard and soft coal was

thus over 650,000,000 tons. This record output was accomplished by a labor force of 603,143 men in the oituminous and 154,174 in the anthraite mines. In spite of the draft the number of workers in the bituminous ndustry was greater in 1917 than in

Material progress was made during the year in the introduction of the urday when his gun was accidentally eight-hour day. Whereas in 1916 about discharged while hunting. 41 per cent of the bituminous workers were employed in mines where the The change was largely the result of Virginia, particularly in the larger non-

In response to numerous inquiries They were identified as Joseph Hickey, thickness of vein which it is profitable mill worker. Hickey is said to have a French circles the indications are that to mine. Many people will be surprised brother in Worcester, a sister in Pawtonian to learn that in 1917 more than 20,000, tucket, a brother in Auburn, Mass., and 000 tons of soft coal was mined from a wife at Suncook, N. H.

China, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, de- Percentage of total output of bituminous coal and lignite produced from

	beds of different thickness in 191 Under 2 feet	0.6	New York, Nov. 17.—Negroes will be engaged as federal census takers in sections where they form the largest
	3 to 4 feet	13.3	element of the population for the first
ij	4 to 5 feet	17.6	time in history, Arthur G. Dore, Unit-
i	5 to 6 feet	19.9	ed States supervisor of census, an-
Ų	6 to 7 feet	13.8	nounced to-day. Preference will be
ħ	7 to 8 feet		given to negroes who were in the mili-
П	8 to v feet	5.3	tary service.
H	9 to 10 feet	5.6	Mr. Rore said the representative ne-
	10 to 20 feet	2.0	groes had informed him that there had
ø	20 feet or more	.3	never been an accurate counting of the
	Thickness not reported	8.5	negroes of this country. This is due, they complained, to the fact that white

100.0 enumerators classified as "white" those Two other new investigations pubarmed the purchase of the Cunagus lished in the report will be of special sugar mill and plantation in Cuba. The interest to coal men-the use of meproperty consists of 110,000 acres of chanical devices for loading box cars and and a factory capable of produc- and the production of coal suitable for ng 600,000 bags of sugar a year. The manufacturing by-product coke. Copane land is virtually xirgin soil, being less of the report may be had free of suitable wife. deared of timber and opened only charge upon application to the director, hree yers ago. The purchase price is United States geological survey, Wash-

OIL LAND LOST TO RAILROAD

U. S. Government Wins Decision in the Fight to Cancel Patents

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WAS DEFENDANT

U. S. Supreme Court Reversed Federal Court Decrees

government, by an opinion in the su- enmity of the "union." preme court, won its fight to have canceled patents for 6,000 acres of Califor-HEARS COMPLAINT Great Britain Says She Has

overnment to have the land, which is nity. located within naval oil reserve No. 1, returned to the government.

LNYCHING AT MOBERLY FOLLOWED BY LULL

Crowd Searching for Two More Negroes -Another is Thought to Have Drowned.

board in retaining the vessels was a Moberly, Mo., Nov. 17 .- Quiet predistinct violation of the agreement in vailed to-day following the lynching ish as they had finished transporting arrest charged with assault and rob-

explained that England was crowded bery

wo are being held and searching parteamers Germany is now surrendering and entrusted to the guardianship of

HARVARD HONORED HIGGINSON. Cleveland, Nov. 17 .- Heads of the nent Boston Man.

Those attending the conference inothy Shea of the firemen and engineerwise as the dean of the bankers of has been prepared for the occasion. men, Warren S. Stone of the engineers, Boston, founder of the Boston Symphony orchestra, veteran of the Civil Director General Hines has offered war and patron of art, all these intervertime payment in an unusual way ests were subordinated in the univerand the offer requires consideration for sity's final testimony to its son. Major that reason, W. G. Lee of the trainmen Higginson was a former student at said. Railroaders receive a day's pay Harvard, a trustee and a benefactor for each hundred miles they make the donor of its athletic plant on Solwithin eight hours. Most of them diers' field, and the founder of the complete their runs in that time, while Harvard union, the undergraduates

those completing their runs in less time meeting place. The services were simple. In Apple ton chapel within the Harvard yard where Major Higginson was married at the regular rate for eight hours, and adjusted in fariness to slow freight Crothers, a Harvard graduate, conducted the services. The University choir, Lowell and the fellows of the univer-John Whitcher of Orford, N. H., Was sity acted as honorary pall bearers. Nephews of Major Higginson were the actual pall bearers, but surrendered the casket to undergraduates at the chapel door.

Fairlee, Nov. 17 .- John Whitcher, 21 From this point the undergraduate years old, of Orford, N. H., died here | carers, including the captains of most yesterday from wounds sustained Satof the major athletic teams and other student leaders, bore the body thrungh a double rank of undergraduates, who lined the walk from Appleton chapel to University hall, where the hearse awaited. At Mount Auburn cemetery, Harvard's last word was spoken for its son by Dean James P. Ropes, who conducted the brief burial service. A bu Providence, R. L. Nov. 17 .- Two men gler from the Loyal legion sounded who had apparently been drinking diluted Jamaica ginger were found dead

CLOSING IN ON TRIO

Are Engaged in Pursuit North of Centralia, Wash.

Will Be Employed Where Their Race New York, Nov. 17.- Negroes will 0.6 be engaged as federal census takers in 3.2 sections where they form the largest

taken refuge. 20 groes had informed him that there had 3 never been an accurate counting of the

our advice, sir, as to whether you armistice day parade here.

MILK CONSUMERS

Hang Out Placards to Milkmen That They Will Not Buy Milk on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednes-

New York, Nov. 17 .- Milk drivers, vhose recent threat of a strike won them an increase of pay and sent milk prices up, found a "consumers' strike in progress in many parts of New York this morning when they made their de-

Hanging on doors of many homes and apartments were signs reading "Milk strike-no milk wanted here until

The strike was called by the com-munity councils of national defense, and "strikers" who observe the recom mendations of the council will abstain from the use of milk on Mondays Tuesdays and Wednesdays of every week until the price of that commodity is lowered. The strike call, however, Washington, D. C., Nov. 17 .- The does not affect persons incurring the

Producers and distributors of milk serting that if it is made effective, the In disposing of the case, the supreme protested against abstention from the court reversed federal court decrees dis-missing proceedings instituted by the would impair the health of the commu-

BISHOP RICE WILL REACH BARRE TO-NIGHT

To Celebrate Pontifical High Mass Tomorrow in Honor of Rev. P. M. McKenna, Pastor of St. Monica's Church

To-morrow, Nov. 18, will be a day 11 YOUNG SERBIANS nemorable in the history of St. Mo ca's church, for then it is that the par bioners will celebrate the 25th ann alleged members of the Industrial rival in Barre to take charge of the Workers of the World, who were under parish. For several weeks preparations have been under way and now every-thing is in readiness. The Right Rev-erend J. J. Rice, D. D., bishop of Bur-In the excitement incident to the lington, is expected to arrive here this ynching the other three escaped. Two evening to spend the night with Rev. were recaptured and police to day expressed the belief the third was drowned in a lake, where the lynching which is undoubtedly the first of its kind to be given at any church in the Father McKenna and celebrate, in his state outside of the cathedral at Bur-Police refused to reveal where the

two are being held and searching parties started to adjacent counties to locate the negroes.

The exact time for the commence ment of the mass will depend upon the will of the mass will depend upon the bishop, but it is expected that 9 o'clock will be the chosen time day after a mob of about 100 masked men took the quartet from the Macon men took the quartet from the mass will depend upon the training necessary to equip these young persons for services at home.

The students have been located in fire truck loaded in the training necessary to equip these young persons for services at home.

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The students have bee The exact time for the commenceday after a mob of about 100 masked men took the quartet from the Macon county jail. The mob attempted to hang the negro to a tree, but the limb broke and he was shot to death as he attempted to escape.

The negroes were arrested Thursday on charges of having assaulted and robbed Edward Thompson, a farmer.

The first bell of the morning will be rung at 8 o'clock, announcing that mass will be celebrated. The second will be rung a half hour before the attempted to escape.

The negroes were arrested Thursday on charges of having assaulted and robbed Edward Thompson, a farmer.

The mob attempted to elebrated. The second will be celebrated. The second will be rung a half hour before the medical schools, some in engineering institutions, while others are specializing in chemistry, physics, etc. All who are to follow agriculture are to be received at the Theodore N. Vail school. The Serbian agricultural authorities them selves selected this institution, and requested the prvillege of sending studies and the chemical contents of the large truck was speeding up the Graniteville at the Theodore N. Vail school. The Serbian agricultural authorities them selves selected this institution, and requested the prvillege of sending studies.

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Gentlement of the prvillege of sending stu-tank were directed towards the Mc Kenzie property. Fighty gallons of lingford. Rev. Father Cray has consented to make the principal address Lodge reservations and that he con- events and factors that mark 1917 as four railroad brotherhoods met here Marked Tribute Was Paid to Promi- at the reception in Howland hall in the evening, while Rev. Griffin, a talented singer, will assist in the choir work. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17.-Harvard This is to be a public reception and the war, and unsatisfied freight service. They hope to be able university to day paid last honors to anyone, no matter of what creed, may Henry Lee Higginson, philanthropist attend the church services in the morning and banker, who died Friday night. Although the head of a numerous and which will begin at 8 o'clock. A well prominent family and conspicuous oth- prepared literary and musical program

LEADERS TAKE CHARGE OF PICKETING

There Were Some Minor Clashes Betweeen Strikers and Workers at Youngstown Steel Plants.

clashes between striking steel workers and mill workers took place this mornbalf a century ago, funeral exercises ing. It was estimated six thousand were held, while all university activi- men were in the streets near the mill ties paused for an hour. Rev. Samuel gates, A number of men were injured and were removed to a hospital. Pickan undergraduate body, sang, while ets had nearly disappeared about the members of the Boston Symphony or steel plants last week, but were out chestra played. President A. Lawrence in force to-day and for the first time since the steel strike began, the union organizers themselves were in charge. Production increased somewhat to-day, mill officials said.

MONTPELIER

Plans for the organization of a realty ing completed. This is practically due to the increased help at the Little Walter W. Parker spoke feelingly woolen mills, some over 100 being emand effectively three times yesterday played there at present. It is proposed upon the duty of the public to help the to form a stock company of \$20,000 capitalization, and no person to hold Barre where a stranger without money more than \$500 worth of stock. The could spend the night except the police company will not confine its renting to station. He said each charitable cas those employed in the mills, but will should be investigated to ascertain the rent to anyone employed at North cause of the trouble and when found, Montpelier. It is expected they will the cause should be removed, citing a construct about \$1,400 cottage houses, ease in Minneapolis of a man who had a OF I. W. W. FUGITIVES which will rent around \$10 each per broken knee cap and was unable t

Recognition of a voice was the reason was the despair of all the charitable orfor two veterans of the world war ganizations. He and his Bible class meeting at the football game Saturday. took up the case, secured the services of Michael Cohan and a Mr. Bramburg of the best surgeon in the city and the Boston were the ones who met. "Mic" man was cured. After that the chari-Centralia, Wash., Nov. 17.-Former was leading the yelling for Montpelier table organizations never heard from ervice men and woodsmen, members of when Mr. Bramburg, who had stopped that family again. Mr. Parker speaks posse, were closing in to-day on in Barre over the week end as a sales- again to-night. A number of things Hunter's cabin, 18 miles northeast of man for a Boston banking firm, heard have been donated, but many more are here, where it was believed alleged "Mick's" yell. "My —, that is Mick needed, Mrs. Shepard offering her valuational Workers of the World had Cohan," said Mr. Bramburg. A little able assistance. Mrs. A. G. Preble has in doubt, he waited until "Mick" yelled charge of the chicken-pie supper served Since Saturday night possemen have again and then said, "That surely is at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. All died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., and before it was extinguished, seven guarded outlets from the dense woods Mick," and across the field he went, charitable women are asked to commusurrounding the cabin, somewhere in They embraced, for the salesman be-which is believed to lie the body of lieved that "Mick" had been killed in carry out all the good ideas of all the Nichols of the Unitarian church of John Haney, a posseman, missing since France. It appears that the two men good people, especially those expressed Montpelier officiating. A large number searchers and the pursued men ex- were buglers in the same company for by Rev. J. B. Reardon at his reception of friends attended the funeral. hanged shots late that afternoon. The a time and formed a close attachment, before leaving Barre. This is not a floral sprays and pieces showed the es abin's defenders are thought to num- Then Mr. Bramburg was transferred one man or a one-minister proposiber three. Cuptain Lloyd Dysart, com- to the divisional headquarters as bugler tion, but an effort to provide the means manding former service men engaged in and "Mick" did not see him any more, of carrying out the splendid ideas of ers, H. A. Holt, Lewis Rickert, Frank rounding up suspected Industrial Work. A short time afterward report came the overseer of the poor. ers in this part of the state, believes to Mr. Bramburg that "Mick" had been the three men there are Bert Bland, run over by a cannon. Then in a few man named Hansen or Loughtonoff, days the report came along that he and one other. Bland is accused of was dead. Mr. Bramburg was much firing the shot which killed Warren surprised when he heard the voice of Young man-I should like to ask Grimm, a marcher, in the attack on an his friend leading the cheering on the A truce existed yesterday, so far as were entertained by W. H. Jeffrey at uitable wife.

the campaign against radicals in the his home in Montpelier Sunday evennorthwest was concerned. No raids on ling, when they rehearsed some of the Ten dollars, please. Boston Tran-radicals were reported and arrests were escapades through which they passed during the war.

PARLEY ON COAL WAGES HELD UP

Because Operators Were Not Ready to Submit Proposition

FOLLOWING OFFER BY THE MINERS

Wyoming Operators and Miners Have Reached Settlement

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15. - The onference of wage scale committees in have protested against the "strike," as- field was postponed to-day at the renia oil land valued at \$10,000,000, al- result will be that many producers quest of the operators, who were not leged to have been obtained through will be obliged to go out of business, ready to submit a counter-proposal to fraud by the Southern Pacific railroad. thus decreasing the milk supply. the demands received from the miners

> Meantime a committee of the operators was framing a reply. It was said the question of the renewal of work by nothing but the foundation walls. In be brought up by the operators.

Wyoming miners and operators have Not a thing, except the clothes which reached a settlement satisfactory to Mr. Murray and his wife and family both parties, and the mines will be re-Wyoming miners and operators have from the president of the Wyoming Coal Operators' association received today by Secretary Wilson.

COME TO VERMONT

Will Be Educated at Vail School of Agriculture at the Expense of Their Government and Then Return to Serbia.

The Theodore N. Vail School of Agriilture at Lyndonville has been select by the Serbian authorities for the men from that country. In co-operation with a Serbian committee in this torn down in order to save the remaincountry, some 50 young Serbians have der of the building. been sent to America by the Serbian

period of four years or upon the com- and \$700 damage was done to this with tuberculosis. Mr. Southwick was noreover, required to promise that they will never return as residents of that they can to further the agricultural interests of their native country. It is not expected that they will be

The practical nature of the instruc tion given at Lyndonville appeals strongly to the Serbian authorities as well as to the American committee assisting in this matter. Many citizens Youngstown, O., Nov. 17 .- Minor of Vermont have had warm sympathy with Serbia, and the opportunity for Vermont to be of real service in the development of that country is one that might be coveted by any state.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Attorney H. W. Scott completed Sat urday an itinerary taken in the in-terest of the New England Order of rotection through New Hampshire dassachusetts and Connecticut. At the Manchester, N. H., lodge he was the principal speaker at the armistice day Wednesday and Thursday remained at his office in Boston, attending to business connected with his official capacity as supreme warden. A union meeting of all the lodges of Waterbury, Conn. ompany in North Montpelier are be Friday night completed the week's business.

> poor, saying there was no place in support a wife and two children. He

Almost Phonographic. Miss Chatters (showing photograph) -Don't you think it is like me! Mr. Blunt-Like you? I can almost ear it. Boston Transcript

that the cure for its ills is the sinecure. Boston Transcript.

PRESIDENT WILSON WHEELED OUT ON THE LAWN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.— President Wilson was taken down stairs in a wheel chair today and rolled out on the White House lawn near the south portico, where he basked in the sun shine for a short time. This was the first time he had left the White House since his return from the western tour during

which he was taken ill. Those who saw the president said he seemed bright and cheerful and apparently was "full of fight," as the result of the Senate action on the peace treaty.

GRANITEVILLE HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIA.

Another Building Damaged and Entire Village Was Threatened for a

From meeting house and homes, pe ple in lower Graniteville rushed out vesterday morning to assist in extinbasement of the five-tenement house located near the former W. H. Miles store: but with all their efforts to combat the flames, the large dwelling house burned to the ground, leaving the miners was one of the matters to be brought up by the operators. of the E. L. Smith & Co.'s lower quarry ened at once, according to a telegram was the only part of the large dwelling house which was occupied, the family of Alvin McLeay having moved all but a few pieces of furniture to their new home in Springfield from one of

these apartments during the past week. Men, women and children formed a bucket brigade, since Graniteville has for an operation. She had been in failno organized fire department, and from ing health for some time and the operaa large well carried water. But their tion relieved her condition and made efforts were all in vain against such a her last days more free from pain. raging fire, and in a few minutes they were compelled to divert their atten- Charles E. and Elmira Beede, and was tion to the neighboring four-tenement born in Topsham Nov. 1, 1871. She was house, owned by Norman McKenzle. This too was in danger of being destroved, the flames which destroyed a large barn at the rear of the Hooker property having spread to the McKentraining of a selected group of young zie building on the east end, causing a greater part of the end wall to be

A telephone call summoned a group authorities for the purpose of securing of fire fighters from East Barre with Eleven young men will reach Lyn- this chemical used on the inside of the lonville on Tuesday, Nov. 18. These house together with many pails of wastudents are about 21 years of age, ter on the roof, suffocated the flames and have had an education equivalent and prevented a disastrous fire, for o the freshman work in our colleges the wind had shifted completely around and universities. Their expenses are from the west to the east and was paid by their government and they are blowing towards several other homes in of his mother, Mrs. Abbie Waugh, in quired to return to Serbia within a the immediate vicinity. Between \$600 East Barre, after a five years' illness.

building before the flames could be According to Mr. Murray, he was in his country, but that they will do all bed with two of his six children, the World Granite company for some time other four, together with their mother, having gone to church, when he realized the presence of much smoke. He investigated and found volumes of smoke coming from the ceiling around the kitchen stovepipe. As there was but one exit to the street and that in the kitchen, no time was lost to dress the hildren and himself and make for safety. So quickly had the flames Rippli spread that he could not even return Barre. for a trunk containing \$150 in money and this, together with \$1,500 worth of household furnishings, the clothes of the entire family and four tons of coal put in the building last week as his Barre. winter supply of fuel was lost com-pletely. He had no insurance whatever

n any of his goods. The building, owned by B. W. Hooker of Barre, was insured for \$3,000, in the Granite Mutual \$1,000 and in the Vermont Mutual \$2,000.

With the spread of the alarm services in a neighboring church were sus pended and the congregation excused They voluntarily rendered assistance. but with no fire fighting system they could do little towards smothering the Fearing that the McKenzie property

was going to be destroyed also, the four families, those of Norman McKenzie, John W. Macaulay, Alex A. Stewart and Mrs. Effic Graham, who occupied the building, moved their belong- We'll Understand," "Saved by Grace" ngs to the street; and other surrounding families also took the same preeaution. Mr. and Mrs. Murray and family took refuge after the disaster Blunchard, Roy Blanchard, Dr. A. C. with Mr. Murray's sister, Mrs. Charles Freeman and James Mitchell. Many Beattie, who resides very near the scene of the fire.

All day yesterday many people from Barre visited the scene in automobile or walked to see the smoldering ruins of the large edifice. Later in the day a bucket brigade was formed to prevent sparks from rising and spreading to other buildings.

MASONIC FUNERAL SERVICE.

Held for Dr. C. F. Camp in Barre Sat urday Afternoon, The funeral of the late Dr. C. was held Saturday afternoon from the Nichols of the Unitarian church of teem in which Dr. Camp was held. The bearers were Frank Jackson, Fred Rog-Small and Arthur Young. The last two were blown for long distances. mentioned represented St. Aldemar commandery, Knights Templar, George Elmwood cemetery.

Among those from out of the city to attend the funeral was Mrs. C. F. Camp Labor seems to have the impression of Brooklyn, N. Y., wife of the de will be put into shape for business as hat the cure for its ills is the singure, ceased, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Camp, the soon as possible. The plant is located

PASSING TRAINS WERE WRECKED

An Express Side-Swiped a Freight on Pennsylvania R. R. Near Lancaster

OWN DEAD, ANOTHER DYING

th Engines Overturned and a Trainman May Be in the Ruins

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 17.-One man is lead, another dying and several more were injured to-day as a result of the side-swiping of a freight train by the Buffalo Express on the Pennsylvania railroad near here. The trains were westbound. Both engines were overturned and the engineer of the freight was killed. Three passengers were injured. A trainman is believed to be buried in the wreckage. Another trainman is in a dying condition.

MRS. FRANK M. ALLEN

Died This Morning-Had Been Failing for Some Time.

Mrs. Rose (Beede) Allen, wife of Frank M. Allen, died at 6:10 this morning at the Heaton hospital at Montpelier, where she was taken six weeks ago

Mrs. Allen was the daughter of married to Frank M. Allen of Topsham

Besides her busband, she leaves three hildren, Florence M. Allen and Sheldon C. Allen of this city and Russell B. Allen of Boston; one brother, Clinton H. Beede of Epping, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Chauncey E. Bixby and Mrs. Lester W. Sanborn, both of this city. Mrs. Allen was known and loved by a large circle of friends. She was a memper of the First Baptist church of this ity and before her late illness had een an active member and worker in

the Philathea class and other church The body was brought to Barre this norning, and the funeral will be held at her late home on Camp street extension, east bill, Wednesday afternoon

at 1 o'clock, Rev. B. J. Lehigh offici-

Herbert A. Southwick Will Be Missed in That Community. Herbert A. Southwick, aged 40, died Sunday afternoon at 2:45 at the home

born in West Corinth. For many years

he was employed as a stonecutter and

was engaged on the quarry of the

DIED AT EAST BARRE.

previous to three years ago, when failing health compelled him to relinquish the active duties of business life. He was unmarried. Mr. Southwick was one who made nany friends, and the community will feel the loss of his presence. In lodge eireles he was very loyal, being a mem-ber of Gill lodge, No. 57, L.O.O. F., and

Rippling Stream Rebezah lodge of East Besides his mother, Mr. Southwick is survived by a brother, Harold Waugh, and two sisters, Mrs. Alden

Grearson and Mrs. John Henry, both of The funeral will be held from the some of Mrs. Waugh Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. James Ramage offilating. Burial will be in West Cor-

MRS. W. E. FISK'S FUNERAL.

Was Held at Her Late Home in East Montpelier.

The funeral of Mrs. W. E. Fisk of East Montpelier, who died Thursday at her home, was held Saturday from her ate residence in that place with Rev. Hewitt officiating. Special singing by Walter Lance of Plainfield, rendering these selections: "Sometime and "Sometime the Silver Cord Will Break," was a fine part of the cerefriends and neighbors paid their tribute to Mrs. Fisk. A heautiful array of flowers a reflection of the estimable life of Mrs. Fisk. The burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

\$125,000 FIRE IN BURLINGTON. Vermont Hardware Co. the Loser-Two Firemen Injured.

Burlington, Nov. 17 .- The most disastrous fire which has reached Burlingon in several months was discovered in the large warehouse of the Vermont Samp, a former physician of Barre, who Hardware Co, about midnight Saturday hours later, had caused a loss of more

than \$125,000. Two firemen were injured and nearly all had narrow escapes from the flames

and smoke. other buildings of the company and from the Stundard Oil plant which is nearby in spite of the fact that sparks

Among the items which amount up n the total loss were a carload of au-Seager, acting master of the Granite tomobile tires worth between \$15,000 lodge, No. 35, gave the Masonic burial and \$20,000, a car of paint, more than ervice, assisted by G. J. Pirie and J. 1,000 blankers, not to mention the gen-Wyllie of that lodge. Burial was in eral damage to the stock in other lines. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building, which is a heavy brick structure, was not damaged much, and

former the only son of Dr. Camp. _ on the old Howard park property.